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of the short-sighted expedients, the violent prescriptions and the verbal excessses, which have for twenty-five years
marked the policies and utterances of
the Republican party.

I was but a boy in 180c and most of
the Republican, and the trion sent the
enforcement of the laws, have gone to
their account. But their sons and their
grandsons are here, and it seems the sole
purpose of the Republicans, of which
the Presicent is the fanatical embodiment, and Mr. Speaker Reset the rascally
interpreter, to drive these out of nationafe fellowship. I see on every hand fine
and lusty lads, born since the close of
the war, and fast growing to a fair manled. Instead of seeking to make twee
publican leaders are doing their uttermost to make them a generation of
vipers. They see in their governmentas it is now organized, a foreigner and a friend,
enemy, not a fellow-citizen and a friend.

lions of Americans for the atrocious crime of daring to act and to think for themselves; this renegrade to all its promises, this relimina in all its processes, has the hardihood still to call Itself the following the processes of the control of ministration will be on the market conversely and the force and the fore one of the clearest-headed andbiggest hearted stateman and heroes produce by Kentucky in the early days, used it say that "When things get bad, they are hard to mend; but when they get d—d bad, they just cut loose and men themselves." I have an impression that they are nearing this latter condition.

Sursam Corda! Let us take a m Sursam Corla! Let us take a more cheerful view. Let us hope that, after all, we shall be able to send the French something less melancholy than a statue of Liberty bidding adieu to America. The stars in their course fight for us. God reigns, and the flag of the Union is still at the mast head!

July 2, 1800.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For County Judge, Thos. Adkisson,
For County Attorney, Judge Milton Board.
For County Clerk, J. E. Monarch. For Sheriff, J. S. DeJernette For County Sup't of Schools, Jas. W. Miller. For Jailer, John Slaton. For County Assessor, Len Cashman. For County Surveyor, F. M. C. Jolly. For Coroner, W. R. Pendleton.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS. news and get all the news and nothing but the news - From Dana's Celebrated Maxims in Journalism.

GES. Clinton B. Fisk, of New York, and late candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket, is dead.

Ex-Sexator Thomas C. McCreary died his home in Owensboro last week, in ie seventy-fourth year of his age.

Hox, Chas. Blanford, the chief mogul of the Republican party of Breckenridge county, has serambled out from under the majority by which Jim Wortham defeated him for State Senate and announces himself a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention.—Owensboro Messenger.

A commissionnext from Lexington, Ky., writes to the Courier-Journal that the alleged dissistlation among the friends of Major Adams, late candidate for Cherk of the Court of Appeals, has no foundation. Major Adams' friends will support Longmoor, and Longmoor will carry the strength of the Democratic party of the cuttie State.

stead, where rest the remains of her parents.

Knowing her intimately, having been associated with her from childhood, I feel that any words I may use in portraying her many noble traits of character would scarcely do them justice. From earliest childhood her mind gave evidence of a superior mould as well as a singular individualism. Extering in and enjoying the amusements of girl-hood with the same heartmess and interest as her companions when with then, yet happy and contented when alone, seemingly keeping company with her own thoughts. This trait of self, entertainment was more fully developed as she grew up to womanhood and made as she grew up to womanhood and made Gov. BCKNER and W. P. Hardin were on the stump in Hart county last week speaking on behalf of the Democratic party of the State. If Jim McKenzie and John Young Brown could be added to the list and the four be allowed to make a tour over the State, they would stir up the back districts and swell the vote for the ticket in August.

A XXMBE of the candidates composing our county ticket this year are young near and in every way worthy of promo-tion. This being so, the young Democ-racy of the county should turn in and make themselves felt in this election. All along the line there is a feeling that the party is in good shape, but the young men can help to increase the interst al-ready aroused if they will, and it is im-portant that they do so.

portant that they do so.

Concinent and Alex Montgomery was in the city last week looking after his political fences. Mr. Montgomery is serving his second term in Congress from this district and feeb sanguine of going back for a third, although he will have some strong competitors for his position. The race is not fully made up yet, but there are some three or four candidates in the race. Besides Judge Montgomery, there are Col. Sam Hill, of Ohio; Senator Smith, of Lalkue; Hon. High P. Cooper and Judge Russell, of Marion.

P. Cooper and Judge Russell, of Marion.

Trus Force Bill is nothing more nor less than an attempt to turn the South over to the carpet-buggers and ruffians, and to put the Republican party in control of that section. For years the people of the South have conducted their cleations quietly, made their own selections for office, independent of national interference. The leaders of the g.o. p. stood by and endured the thing as long as they were forced to, but now that they are clothed with a little brief authority, they undertake to make and enforce a law that is a disgrace to any people.

w that is a diagrance on any psopie-wiften dependent processing the second of the Constitutional Convention hich meets in September, the State ill again have a chance to pay a tribute honor. It looks now that the best can the various countries have are being it forward as delegates, and that body ill be one of the soundest that has as-Buckner its president; ecretary; Green R. Kelly, retary; change the place Louisville, and things will lock work.-Owensboro Inquire

off like clock work.—Owemsboro Inquirer.
Thu Mayfield Democrat seems to think
that they cannot have their drawing under the act of the Legislature. It now
proposes to extend the time of subscription for four months, or to give every
paid-up subscriber a present. The bill
the Democrat referred to never passed,
and papers have just as much right to
have drawings now as they ever land. It
has always been against the law, to hold
drawings, but no trouble has ever arisen
over it. The Democrat is reforming very
quickly, now that their is no danger,
Why don't she say she don't want to
have the drawing.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Nity don't anave the drawing—Owenstone
A GRAY many people had supposed
that Mahone had been silenced by the
Republicans long since, but only last
week he was at Washington playing
'loos' of the Republican Central Committee, and directing some legislation
that didn't quite meet the approval of
that belief by the company of the comlate to get Mafact to get Ma-

James G. Blaine, Jr., was ejected from the floor of the House last Thurs-day by Speaker Reed. James G., Jr., is the clerk of some committee and walked into the house without first asking per-mission of Boss Reed, and he was speedmission of Boos Reeds, and he was speedly ejected.

As THE Angust election approaches, it is becomes the Demecratic party of this second with the control of the second property of t ily ejected

Death of Miss Lilly J. Ditto.

It is a said duty I take upon myself to write you and your many readers the death of Miss Ellills J. Ditto, of Long Branch. She was known to many your numerous subscribers personally and to all as the occasional correspondation of the control of the death of the control of the death of

Mrs. H. V. Duncan is visiting in the

Miss Nora ss Nora Smith has returned from

Prices reduced on a large lot of ladies

The train was a few hours late Mon-lay. She got off the track below here. All summer goods, prices marked down to bottom figures at J. A. Witt's. Twenty-five suits of fine clothing in cutaways and frocks, prices cut down 20 per cent. at J. A. Witt's.

he will remain several days.

All class of goods 10 per cent for cash
If you haven't produce or cash don'
buy.

J. A. Witt.

buy.

Mr. G. P. Jolly came up from Davies county Monday, and is present at the examining trial of his son Everett.

Nortex—The law firm of Murray & Mercer is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

MURRAY & MERCER.

That Cloverport newspaper seems to be strange visitor to some of the Republi-ans. They were not all on to the new

A Democrat from Union Star, who knows the situation in that district, says there is no disaffection in the party there They will all pull straight. The American Dramatic Company, of Boston, is negotiating with manager Monroe for a weeks season here in our new City Hall. Now how's that.

new City Hall. Now how's that.
The Methodist Centennial begins at
Rewleyville to-morrow Elder Browder
will be in charge of the ceremonies, and
Hardinaburg Methodists should go up.
Parties included to me must come for-ward and settle. If you are not able to
pay all of your account you must pay a
part, as I am in need of money.
J. A. Witt.

ther Only BORDS as the Control of th J. A. Witt.
We understand that John B. Hensley
has closed out his interest in the firm of
B. F. Beard & Co., to Mr. Coleman Haswell. Mr. Haswell has been employed
as a clerk in the house for several years.

books, as her third for Knowledge on 100 hort of beyon rulnus all kinds of reading matter in her reach. In society she was a bright as well as an instructive conversationalist, yet to strong minded and cultured in the higher realmost of thought to be a society belle. Her mind was too strong and sound to be taken up with anything light or frivolous, and for this reason in every walk of life she was a

anything light or frivolous, and for this reason in every walk of life she was as a success. As a teacher, she was as a loved and enjoyed, as a christian, she was complimented; as a companion, was loved and enjoyed, as a christian, she was creating, without being joyous, and was companion and steading, and met death with the same composure and humble submission that characterized her in all of life's changes.

well. Mr. Haswell has been employed as a clerk in the house for several years. Take notice, dry weather prices, all french Satines, old price 20, new price 10; Satines at 10 now 83. These are lanumer colors. Come and pay Williams and the property of the

Everett Jolly came in yesterday and Everett Jolly came in yesterday and wont before Julge Addisson for an ex-amining trial, for killing Jim Kasey at Irrington. Mr. Jolly is represented by Jim Lewis, of Brandenburg and his nucle, Mr. George W. Jolly in the de-fense. It is believed by those to the result of the property of the control of the will make a strong use of self defense, if not prove himself justifiable altogether.

with timac a strong case of sent necesses, mot prove himself justifiable allogscher.
Mr. Robt. M. Jodly and Clint Adhisson were here a few days ago, wanting to take steps to have the town of Irvings to the steps to the property of the steps of the property of the steps of the property of the steps of the step of the steps of the this week.

Rev. Will Cashman, of Hawesville.
spent several days with his father, Mr.
Joseph Cashman, this week.
June Haynes left Saturday for Munfordsville, Ky. He was accompanied by
Wessrs. E. A. and R. C. Richardson.
We regret to report the death of Mr.
J. G. Root, a respected citizen of this
place, who died Sunday, July 6th, 'at
220 n. m.

sort of civil restriction.

A new business venture was opened here yesterday. The "Bank of Hardina-hurg" operated and controlled by B. F. Beard & Co. The capital stock is 825,000 and the institution starts off under very flattering prospects. It will no doubt, be a success, because the President B. F. Beard, has made everything he has undertaken a success. He is assisted by a board of responsible directors. Morriss Beard will act as cashier. A bank has been contemplated here for some time, but only since last April was the work begun in earnest. Now a handsome two story brick stands on the east side of begun in carness. Now a management story brick stands on the east side of Main street, the first floor equipped in the very best style for banking business. The institution is in safe hands and we think will do a successful business.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars rewards for any case of cutarrals that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrals. Cure. F. J. Chusse, we Go., Props. Teledo, Q., We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all budness transaction, and financially alds to carry outly obligations made by their firm. Teledo, Q. W. MULDER, KINSAS, & MANIN, Wholesale druggists, Teledo, Q. Hall's Catarral Core is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-

BRANDENBURG

Mr. H. L. Bell, of Gust

J. S. Moremen, of Corydon, was at

rille last week.

Mr. Fred Johanbecke and wife, of Lousville, are visiting Mrs. J. Casperke.

Misses Emma and Sophia Frieck are
risting their aunt, Mrs. J. Casperke.

Mr. W. F. Casperke, of Louisville, is
pending several days with his parents

Mr. John Sanders, of Louisville visiting Mr. Lon Moremen returned last week.

Judge Wm. E. Russell, of Lebanon was in town last week informing the people that he was a candidate for Con

two weeks returned to her ho

at Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Toomly and daughter, Muss Florence, who have been visiting Mr. H. B. Livers, returned to Louisville Sunday,

Messrs. Chapeze Wathen, A. W. More-men and E. H. Shelman returned home last week after a pleasant stay of ten days at French Lick Springs. Messrs. G. A. Frymire, Elvice Wimp, Chas. Coleman and Thos. Fairleigh were

Chas. Coleman and Thos. Fairleigh were in Louisville last Thurnday and attended the game of base ball between the Louis-villes and Atheleties. Dr. W. B. Pusey, of Louisville and T. L. Pusey, of Chicago, who have been visiting their father, Dr. D. C. Pusey, for the past two weeks, returned to their respective homes Sunday.

respective nomes sunday.

A water line has just been complet which will conduct the water from large spring above town up Main stre This will be quite a convenience as will furnish all with a plentifull supplied good water.

Timberlake accompanied the party.

Hon. A. B. Montgomery was in town
Saturday looking after his political
fences. From present indications there
promises to be a lively race for Congress
this time. Mr. Montgomery is a hustler
himself, while several equally as good
men are camping close on his trail.

Mr. Mason McMonigle was at home Sunday. Mr. McMonigle for some time has been in the government service as a storekeeper and gauger, but on the lat of this month was appointed assistant to the general storekeeper and gauger, with headquarters at Louisville.

The many friends here of Mr. Everett Jolly were very sorry to learn of his trouble at Irrington, and sympathiz with him most heartily, as from the circumstances every one believes him to be perfectly justifiable. His friends hope he may have no trouble in establishing his innocence.

his innocence.

A party of gentlemen interested in the
Louisville Salt Company which is creeting a salt plant above town, were here
last Sateralay. They inspected the salt
and gas wells and were much
pleased with the outlook. Their
plant will be in operation by
Angust Ist when they will begin the
manufacture of 150 barrels of salt daily.

The candidates for the different count The candidates for the different count offices will begin their canvass on Satur day, July 19th, at Garrett and continu with their appointments up to the elect ion. So far the Republicans have no non instea at tecks and the probability: I that they will not do so, as the county: I bencerate by an overwhening majorit and the telect nominated by the party i and the telect nominated by the party i an unusually because of the control of the

an unusually strong one.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of one of Meade county's most popular young ladies, Miss Lillie Ditto, who died at the residence of her brother, Abe Ditto, Jr., last Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Miss Lillie was quite a favorite with all who knew her, and her death, unexpected as it was, caused quite a shock to her numerous friends and acquaintances. Her death was caused by heart failure and her condition was not considered daagerous until a short time before the end cause.

Our popular Democrat voncines for

before the end came.

Our popular Democrat nomines for county clerk, Mr. R. H. Nevitt, is opposed by W. T. Gary, a republican, who is making the race as an independent. The Democratic candidates for assessor are also opposed by an independent telect-composed of Republicans. The regular Democratic numbers will receive a large vote and every Pemocrat in the county should go to the polls and cast licket, both state and county. The state ticket, both state and county. The state

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Fucus Was E. Russell, of Lebanon, is answered as a cardidate for Congress in the surface of the control of the con

THE FORCE BILL.

How It Will Undo All That Pe Has Accomplished—W
the North.

CINCINNATI, July 10—A prominent wholesale merchant of Charleston, S. C., was in the city a few days ago, and talk-ed freely on Southern sentiment regard-ing the Federal Election Bill. He says ed freely on Southern sentiment regarding the Federal Election Bill. He says that the people of the North have no idea of the intense feeling that exists among all classes in the South over the proposed measure. There is no disposition to talk about it, or to make threats, but the passage of the bill will be the signal for the creation of the extrement bilterness, a feeling that will undo all that the years of peace have accomplished, and will find manifestation in action. First of all, every Northern action. First of all, every Northern action. pilabed, and will find manifestation in action. First of all, every Northern ar-ticle, as far as possible, will be beyoctted. Following this will come the most ex-tensive and effectual boycott on class abor ever known in the world. Ar-rangements are already under way to se-cure abroad thousands of white laborers, and every negro man in the South will be discharged, and no Southern man will, under any pretext, give one of them employment, the object being to drive them into the North and West.

NATURES FREAK.

omething of the Morton Twins

Something on the motion available. Rock Lick, July 10.—This quiet little Kentucky town has been in a great state of excitement for the past three weeks, and the female portion of the populace is in high feather, for they have a phenomenal child birth to discuss, and can tell more reasons for it than the most expert man of medical science can.

cuss, and can tell more reasons for it than the most export man of medical science can.

On May 22 Mrs. J. 8 Morton gave birth to what was at first supposed to be twins. Imagine the consternation when the doctors and nurses and the nearest of kin, who are always called in on such occasions, discovered that while there were two heads and four feet there was only one body.

The lower and upper extremities of The lower and upper extremities of the body of the control of

SPRING DALE.

Miss Ella's heart still lingers across the

dississippi.

Mr. Dick Owen has returned from

Miss Blanch DeHaven, of Millwood, is visiting Miss Daiay Deane.

Mr. Jim Dean is still expecting "The ship from over the sea."

Mr. Gorlon McGiarock, of Cloverport, was visiting here several days last week. Mr. Joe Howard is still very fond of flowers, but we believe the Lilly is his feworits.

favorite.

Mr. Bennie Moorman still plays skil fully on the harp. We believe his late song is "fenny Riker.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Reid have return of from their bridal trip and are now with Mrs. Lon J. Owen.

Miss Carrie Oven goes to Bewleyvill soon to visit her friends Misses Blanch Lells and Long Dury.

the past two weeks Bettie Webb, has retu in Louisville Mr. Char or Cincina

Special for Gentlemen!

We will soon begin our semi-annual stock taking-before that time, beginning to-morrow, we will name special low prices on our superior home-made clothing. This will be a real genuine reduction in prices, and not the kind usually advertised by "fake dealers" to trap the unwary and rob them of their hard-earned money. We sell no Eastern factory-made clothing, because we could not does with could not do so with a clear conscience. We have been in business at the same stand for forty years, and during all that time no man has ever accused us of unfair dealing. We would rather lose a sale by telling the truth than to make a sale by misrepresentation. We have always found that when we lose a sale in that way the party is sure to call on us the next time, and then he remains our friend always. This is our way of doing busi-

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Mrs. Vol Fentress was unexpected called to Short creek last Thursday see her sister, Miss Hester Fentress was reported dangeriously ill.

Granville Wilson is in Hardin count in the interest of the Farmers Labo Union. There is also, we think anothe little matter which may terminate in matrimonial union that is calling him

away.

The little set-to between one of the
the Banas correspondents and the editor
of the Republican is really amaning to a
looker-on. We are sorry, however, to
see that Bree. Republican is not disposed to be argumentive. His attacking
the individual instead of the fasts he
presents is very unbecoming in one
occupying his colouring from Wheel

We quote the following from Wheel

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We then the following from the following
that for a faith article: "Bennember
that the Democratic cry of "Low tariff"
does not add a dollar to the currency of
the country. So far as the farmer is
concerned neither low tariff nor high
ariff helps him. Farmers and producers need money in the country, and the
demands of the Alliance and the Industrial Union and the Union Labor party
mencelci into a law is the only way to
relieve oppression and get more money.

STATEMENT

STATEMENT of the Condition of the Breckin-ridge Bank, Cloverport, Ky., at the close of Business June 20th, 1890.

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F. F. Addison has gone to Hender ad Evansville. A full program of the speaking and barbecue will be published next week.

Master Dan Willett has been visiting latives here for two weeks past. The roller flour mill of H. L. Morto

UNION STAR.

Mrs. D. H. Severs, Hardinsburg, is vising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adar

Mrs. Raesdale, of Evansville

Mr. Sam Cashman and family ret

turday to their home in New Albany, d., accompanied by Misses Julia and

The Misses Richardson entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Pauline and Lottic Goldstein, Mrs. Leigh Isaacs, Mr. Jenkins, Dr. Goldstein, Mr. Will L. Mil-ner and R. C. Richardson.

ADDISON.

The roller four nill of H. L. Morton, is being rapidly pushed to completion, and will soon be ready to receive grain. Hon. A. B. Montgonery will, speak here Aug. 24 if the can be spared from Congress. He told us Sattladay, white passing through on his flying trip, that is would survely be present if possible. Hon. John Young Brown has accepted an invitation to be present at the barberone and speaking given at Minor's Grove, Addison, Ky., August 24. Other things of the present in the product of the present. Every one is invited and the present. Every one is invited to attend.

HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

John T. Ditto. - - -D. C. Turrentine is in town.

Mr. L. L. Lewis, Louisville, was at

Hon. Chapeze Wathen was in Louis-ille last week.

W. B. Thomas, of Louisville, was the guest of Mr. T. L. Pusey several days of last week.

Miss Blanche Holcroft, of this county was married last John W. O'Bannon.

gress.

Miss Fannie Clarkson who has been visiting the Misses Woolfolk for the past two weeks returned to her home in Big

Wo week.

Mr. J. W. Lewis went to Hardinsburg,
Monday, where he has been engaged to
defend Everett Jolly for killing the negro

of good water.

A large and respectable excursion from
New Albany visited this place last Wednesday. It was given by the Elm Street
Baptist church, of New Albany, of which
Rev. I. B. Timberlake is pastor. Bro.
Timberlake accompanied the party.

The farmers are a little gloomy over the dry weather.
We hear complaint of the great number of tobacco worns.
Miss Mollie File and her brother Joel, are not going to teach school this fall they say.
Mrs. Vol Fentress was unexpectedly called to Short creek last Thursday to see her sister. Miss Hoster Eentress, who

All our dwellings are turned into canning establishments until the black-berry season is over. The berries are scarce, but are greatly sought, other fruits also being short.

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mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sele in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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OWENSBORO, KY. BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1890.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

e Lion coffee, at Patterson's. are country lard at Patterson

mill at Addison has arrived and is but in position.

Mr. John Gregory and family, frontsellle, are visiting Mrs. Gregonother, Mrs. Bachel Weatherholt.

Eccrean at Martius' every day verning except Sunday. Orders by all the day time if given in the Cloverport rarely ever fails to get a hing sibe wants, or goes for, so excell t suffer any uncendinces about

Dr. W. S. Taylor of the firm of J. H.
nylor & Sons dentists Owensboro will
a at the Cloverport Hotel July 28th
nd remain one week. Give him a call.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarty, and daughter, Miss Birdie, and Mrs. Clay Wilhite and son of Ovenshors are visited to the control of the control of

roving the town and turnishing cheap ands to manufacturing establishments. Rev. David Staneliff left lastFriday for forydon, Ind., where he takes charge of church. This is Mr. Staneliff's first rork as a regular pastor, and he has the est wishes of the Nzws and a host of best wishes of the Nzws and a host of friends in this community in his new field of labor. Like all young men he will need the full co-operation of the good people in his new home and this we bespeak for him. He is a splendid young man fully imbued with the impor-tance of his work and its great responsi-bility, and will do a good work for his church.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action an soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father omother be costive or bilious the mos gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known an every family should have a bottle.

LONG BRANCH.

E. A. Kissam, went to Hardinsburn

Lewisport this week.
Miss Cora Turpin, of Louisville, is visitng Miss Veva Miller.
Four nice large Bananas for five cents
at J. W. McMillen's.

Tobinsport now has a regular daily nail from the railroad. Mr. Eugene Haynes, of Stephensport was in the city Monday.

for five centa at J. W. McMillen's.
Miss Blanch Frank, of Frank's landing
sisted Miss Lizzé Sauer last week.
Hon. A. B. Montgomery, candidate for Congress, was in the city Satorday.
Mrs. Ross Hammond, of Dale, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Newsom.
Miss Brook Stephens, of Holt is the guest of Miss Bettle Bowmer this week.
Miss Mande Miller, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of Miss Lina D'Huy, this week.

Mrs. E. S. Payne, Decatur, Ills., is thuest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Conrad thi

Dr. W. B, White, of Louisville, was in our city Monday practicing his profess-on denistery,

on denistery,
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Burks, of Addison,
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Bowmer last week.
Mrs. J. D. Gregory and children spent
ast week in Tobinsport, visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Conrad Simons.

Mr. Lon. Rhodes and family of ne Hardinsburg spent Saturday, and Sund with her sister Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

with her sister Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Willis G. Payne, of Hardinsburg, was a the city Thursday, the guest of Mr. Frank Payne, at the Cloverport Hotel.

Frank Payne, at the Cloverport Hotel. Mrs. C. D. Temple, who has been in Misslessippi for several weeks to see her sick unele, returned home isset Saturday. Mrs. Cody, of Evansville, Ind., came up on the packet Sunday euroute to Hardinsburg, to see her mother, who is very ill.

Backlen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, traines, sore, there, sair rhemm, fever sores, fetter, chapped hands, chilblaine, conts, and skin cruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or noney refunded. Price 25 cents per cox For sale by G. W. Shorf, Cloversort, Ky., and J. A. Witt, Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Killing at Irvington.

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Eventt Jolly shot and killed Jim
Casey, a negro, in Bave Henry's saloon
I rivinfino lant Stantalay night.

There are many conflicting reports are
tumors in regard to the killing, and the
will hardly be brought out
\$1,000 bond awaiting his trial at Hardinsburg, which was set for 10 'dock yesterterday. He claims that he did the
shooting in self-defense and "ill", a thick

the claims that he did the

LAND OF GOSHEN

Mr. Joe Jones was in Louisville eek.

Mrs. Will DeHaven, Millwood was Mr. Eli Dean's last week.

Miss Tie Moorman, Clover sisters, Mrs. Robertson. Miss Cella Robertson has rom a visit in Jefferson count;

Mr. C. L. Cornwell, Louisville visited Mr. W. J. Dean's last Sunday.

'prospective relatives" not long since.

Mr. and Mrs John Fisher Webst

The young folks had quite a pleasant time at our impromptu party given at Mr. Ferd Owen's on the evening of the 5th inst.

Mrs. Edgar Bennet Irvington is in the neighborhood for a few days. They say Miss Maggle is still fishing and this time has captured a Trout-man.

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Quite a servious accident happened to
Mr. Dick Owen on the evening of the
8th at the L. H. & W. and Falls of
Rough junction while attempting to
couple some cass. His right hand was
caught in some way and severed entireby with the exception of the little finger.
He is doing as well as could be expected
mader the circumstances. Dek has the
heart-formation of the entire comaminty in his sad affliction.

STEPHENSPORT

Mr. Amos Skillman, of Webster, is i

Mr. Amos Skillman, of Webster, is in the city.
Miss Emma Moseley has returned from Hardinsburg.
Mr. Amos Board, of Webster, was ro-town Saturday. The Rev. Pelix Ro-erts, of Hardinsburg, wants the school-here.
The Misses Goldstein, of Henderson, who have been visiting here for the past week, will return home to-day.

It has beed one month to-day since we have had rain enough to lay the dust, though indications are fair this morning for a good rain. Crops along the river and creek bottoms are not suffering as

yet.

Mrs. Mike Blain gave a deli
a few evenings since to the
persons: Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Mrs. Alice Mudd, of Louisville
Ella Moseley.

The Rev. Meyers, assisted by the Rev. Petrie, of Hardinsburg, will begin a series of meetings here on the fourth Sunday in this month.

HAWESVILLE

The court-house at this place is being

painted.
The scam ferry, Lottic, between here and Cannelton. Ind., is in Louisville to be inspected.
MeHenry Rhodes, of the Hartford Herald, was in the city Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Turpin, of Louisville, are the guests of Capt. Frank Lander.
Mrs. John D. Kelly, of Washington, Ind., is in the city visiting her father, Touben P. V. Box.

Mes. John D. Kelly, of Washington, Ind., is in the city visiting her father, Judge R. Y. Bush.
The pienic given by the F. M. B. A. at Campbell's School House on last Sativa, was well attended and a financial success, having cleared about \$150. MR. Bhodes, of Hartford, addressed the andience on the educational interests of the well-among the sativation was a decided success, well among the was a decided success, well among the was a decided of success.

man Monday.

Mrs. Hettie Adams died at her hom in this city last Thursday. She was the mother of James Adams, editor of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Graphic.

Accepts With Pleasure

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HISDORROSO, KY., July 10, 1800.
MY DEAR MINOR:—I have receive
youns of the 9th inst. I sincerely than
you for the invitation extended to me
and accept is with great pleasure.
Truly your friend,
JOHN YOUNG BROWN.
Col. W. E. Minor, Addison, Ky.

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Worth KnowingHeghts' Toxic.—The old time, reliab
emedy for Fever and Ague. Repution earned by Thirty years success. Yo
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users have it.

Speak Kindly

CHÁIRMAN BEARD GIVES SOME GOOD REASONS FOR THE FAITH THAT IS IN HIM.

It Is a Party Fight and Every Man Should Stand by His Colors. So Say We All.

Il Albutsauren, Kw., July 14, 1808. Derrou Binecustitions News:

I see in your paper of the 6th an article in reference to the race for delegate to the constitution convention in which you say many had hoped that neither party would have made nominations for this office as it is a position entirely distinct from politics and one that the people should have chosen some one to people should have chosen some one to people should have chosen some one to the same to me if there were any grounds of the same to me if there were any grounds forasien a sentiment it would be very much out of season just now, but from my view of the case, I see no grounds whatever for such a sentiment. There certainly is as much political importance attached to this office as to the certainly is as much political importance attached to this office as to the certainly is as much political importance of the control of the same than the certainly is seen to be such a form of the same that the same proper and the same prompts action on the part of every committee to make nominations, that party organization might be maintained. We will have to send a flourour or Republican; which would you prefer make a Constitution under which the citizens of this State will probably have love the same produced that the state central variation of the proper same and flourish traition under which grow and flo the State Central Committee, we cal a convention and nominated a can date—one that no man need be ashau to support or afraid to trust if elect H any Democrat has any reason why, doesn't want to support the nomin and wishes to give it to the public him give the true reason and not atts uted it to party mistakes or mismana ment.

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The Directory at Work and Sa They Intend to Have a Fair Second to None in the State.

to None in the State.

The Owensborn Messenger says: "The Fair Compainy is going to work on the line of suggestion offered by the Messenger last year in regard to the improvement of the grounds and adding to the premium list. Work will begin in a few days on an addition to the grand stand, extending it a hundred feet to the south. This will give room for several hundred more people and will prevent the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the rock.

The utter failure that has been used as ambstitute for a found hall will be turnished.

a feature of the news a feature of the news a feature fall and foul half will be turned into a feat half will be turned into a flate for the exhibition of machinery. A small engine will also be part up sy that the machinery may be seen in operation. The foral half will be moved up in what is now the northern end of the grand stand. It will be extended.back until it is amply broad enough for the purpose for which it is intended. More attention will be paid this year to this department than it has ever recieved before. Some of the premiums have been greatly enlarged and are now well worth competing for, and others have been added.

Among the other improvements will be a wide bridge from the new floral half to the amplitheater. This will be contained to the support of the contained of the containe

seal of much needed uses, till be uses on it. Another improvement that has been builty needed for years will also been builty needed for years will also be made. A drive-well with a four-inch pipe will be put down at a convenient place in the grounds, so that insterd of a famine there may be a plentiful supply of water for all purposes. Additions amounting to about \$1,000 have been made in various parts of the li-ts. Hereafter there will be entrance fee for the races, but each race will be free for all. The entrance fee will be free for all. The entrance fee will be taken from the winner in the changes have been made in various paras of the lists. Herafact there will be entrance fee for the mess, but each race will be free for all. The entrance fee will be free for all. The entrance fee will be taken from the winner in the winner in the contract of the state of the st

Is Consumption Incurable?:

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Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down
with alseess of lungs, and friends and
physicians pronounced me an Incurable
Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, am now
on my third bottle, and able to oversee
the work on my farm. It is the finest
medicine ever made."

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Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says:
"Had it not been for Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption I would have
died of Lang Troubles. Was given up
by doctors. An now in best of health."

Try it. Sample bottles free at G. W.
Short's, Cloverport, Ky., and J. A. Witt's,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Times' Popularity Prize

The Lunes ropularity frize.
The Louisville Times, prize of a \$600 set of furniture to the most popular clerk was won by Chas. E. Marshall, a salesman of Carter Bros. & Co., who received 94,719 votes. Chas. E. Hager received 43,030, J. N. Smith 36,788, Miss Virigie Lee Trabue, of Owensboro, 25,575 and Lem McHenry 13,054.

Democracy. ten asked. "What is De-We reply in words of its

gitimate power.

2. The absolute and lasting severance of church and state,

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freedom, sovereignty e of the respect 4. The union, a confederacy, a compact, neither a consolidation nor a centralization.

No hereditary office, nor order, no

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e discussion.

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idual conduct, property, or speech.

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TRIM STORY

Blewn Out to see he as Bjost He Was Bles-cased from Sharks After Seres Bays. A remarkable story of the ess course from St. Malo, the metrator being an an-form St. Malo, the metrator being an an-ful experiences in a small boat on the occasion of the same state of the truth of his tale. Bauche land signed articles with the capitan of a vessel called the Mathilde, in which he sailed to Marti-nique. While in the harbor of St. Pierre in a loat with the cabon bay one day he was driven cosenward by a page of wind warves before he was rescued by a Nor-wegian bark.

ind was knocked about for a week on the waves before he was rescued by a Nor-After the first night at sea Bauele says. After the first night at sea Bauele says that the cabin boy became partly delirious, water was filling the beat every instant, and in order to green ab their properties and the said of th

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The rescued sailor, after having been
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This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters will be same song of prince—A purer medicine does not exist and it is fluctuated by the same should be suffered by the Electric Bitters will be suffered by the Electric Bitters will be suffered by the Electric Bitters—First from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money

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not the best remedy you have ever use for Chills and Fever your money will b refunded.

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Pompeliast Liked Eoast Fig.

The citizens of ancient Pouppei, knew what was good. They reliabled roast pig.

A family in that aristocratic elic, one of dine on the rich and succulent dish on the very day that the restless fittan under Mount Vesuvius expectorated from his large lungs the slower of red hot asher which entombed the Pompelians in their and was probably nearly done at the time, when the volcanle storm barst in and spoiled it.

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The Indians believe that if the stillness over the waters of a lake be broken by any careless word the spirits of the place will be offended. In the days of the stillness of the sti

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Sometimes, dearest, the world goes wrong. For God gives grief with his gift of song, And poverty, too! but your love is more. To me than riches and golden store; Beautiful love! until death shall part. It is mine—as you are—my own, sweether.—F. L. Star.—F. L. Star.

Calculating the Rainfall.

The quantity of rain falling at any place is estimated by means of a very rain gauge. The most common form of rain gauge consists of a copper-faunce, the area of the mouth of which is accurately known. The rain collected in this intended measure, the rain of the mouth of which is accurately known. The rain collected in this municipal control of the rain of the

of the funnel.—New York Telegram.
Politicanes in Ker Vere.
I heard the other day of a delightful old country parson, who came to New York as the guest of a son who is successful in business here. The old gentleman did not go about alone after the first high the state of the sta

Ralph in Chatter,

A shoul for Homenmata.

Housemaids should be taught that some of the new souring soaps, and especially that housewife's treasure, "concentrated lye," will take off paint or color stains from floors and bath tub ledges. When we get the new high should after will be taught the detersive effects of the potash and strong soad. Until then you had better caution the housemaid, while putting the indispensable touches of the lye (potash) to either bedstead slats or closest correst, but it must not bedropped closest correst, but it must not bedropped it will leave bare or white spots when the stain is "scaleded" off by the lye. House painters use potash, in fact, to clean off a surface that they are about to paint anew.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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pams anew.—Thiladelphia Ledger.
Good for the Lawyers.
Under the extradition treaty with Canada almost any sort of a criminal charge and those planning offenses against the another pams of the particular control of the control of th

A Diplomatic Answer.

Editor (after a discussion about the spelling of a word)—Well, you wouldn't take my say so, but you had to see whether I was wrong, by looking in the Beporter—I did not book to see if you were wrong, sit, but to see whether or not I was right.—Epoch.

A Farstatte Handwriting.

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A Hand Hand, and writes backward,
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that retail at twenty-five costs, wash
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to buy duli grays. The cream grounds
striped with rose, like, orange or brown
are so much more suitable for baby wear
and keep clean quite a long time.—New
York World.

-Judge.

A Happy Provision of Nature.

Mrs. Littlun—Oh, "who can tell what a baby thinks?"

Mr. Littlun—It's well for decent ears that the baby can t—when it's teething or being dosed.—Puck.

Is the New York Water Supply Low? Indigrant Guest – Waiter, I have dran we glasses of water waiting for the eefsteak. When an I going to get it? Waiter – In about four glasses more,— exas Siftings.

silver matchboxes which are fash at the present time. I saw one hands of E. G. Woodford, the Ar who has returned from seven y

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Watershed of the Plate.
The watershed drained by the Plate is estimated to represent an area of 1,560,000 square miles, the largest in the world with the exception of the Amazon, and possibly also of the Congo, the area of which has never been even approximately estimated.

separate national clock of the most beautiful and colock ever made was sent many ago by the East India company as to the Emperor of China. The case made in the form of a chariot, in was seated the figure of a woman, her right hand resting on the top thing clock, which was placed in the of the carriage. Some of the wheel the colock was concelled in the colock was c

A Carious Birthmark.

Joseph H. Rotherman, a carpenter, residing at Comelaville, Pa, has a crescent shaped birthmark on the back of
his neck, which has aroused considerable
curiosity in that vicinity. When the
moon is new Rothermans' mark is hardly
notiveable, but as Luna turns the first
parter it begins to turn red and swell.

Into a horn like roll over two inches is
hickness. As the moon wanes the mark
decreases in size and color until it again
becomes a bhish, crescent shaped mark,
hardly raised above the skin.—St. Louis
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